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British Capture Another Thousand Prisoners.

FURTHER ALLIED THRUSTS.

NEW FRENCH DRIVE YIELDS TWO THOUSAND MORE

London, October 26.

TELEGRAMS.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas, Haig reports :-- As the result of a successful operation this morning southward of Valencieupes, we esptured the villages of Artres and Famors, securing crossings of the Rhonelle at Artres, and are advancing along the east bank of the Scheldt towards the southern outskirts of Valenciannes.

We repulsed a counter-attack in the neighbourhood of Engle Containe.

We captured one thousand prisoners during the day. French Still Pushing Forward.

London, Getober 26. A French communique states:-There is great artillery activity

between the Oise and the Serre, where we are everywhere maintaining contact with the enemy. We checked several enemy infantry reactions.

The battle continued between Sissonne Chatesu and Porcier where we broke down resistance and carried powerful positions organised and continually reinforced since last year between Banogue. Recouvrance and Moulin de Herpy.

On a front of seven kilometres we reached a depth of three kilometres and rushed forward our line as far as the Recouvrance Conde les Harpy Road, taking many prisoners and considerable

The Advance in Flanders.

London, October 27." A Belgian communique states:—Resistance by machine-gun nests was reduced north of Ronsels.

The Becord British Army progressed towards the Scheldt and aspinred Avelghem. A German Admission.

London, October 26. A German official meseage says: The French have gained a Spinoncia Footing in Villers le Sec and on the heights to the east thereof.

Allied Successes Continue. Lyone, October 26. The British continue their advance in the Valenciannes sector. The British have captured the village Bruillon-sur Escaut and

hold the Tailway between Queency and Maing. General Debeney between the Oise and the Serre captured the Ferriers Ferm and 300 prisoners.

General Mangin crossed the Serre at Oracy and Mortier. East of the Souche he colarged the bridgehead and reached the outskirte of Caumont Farm and liberated Vesle Caumont and Pierrepont. At Guillaumat, between Sissonne and the Chateau Porcieu.

General Mangin took the effensive yesterday. The French took the cowerfully organised positions held by the enemy since 1917, and passed through them between Bigogue Recogverance and Herpy Mill and made progress on a front of seven

kilometree, resching a depth of three kilometres at certain points. The French pushed as fer as the road from Recouvrance to Conde-le-Herpy and took Herpy Mill_French Wireless.

French Capture 2,300 Prisoners.

London, October 27.

A French communique states :- Supported by tanks, we began to-day a vigorous drive between the Oise and the Serre and hustled the enemy out of strong defences. We ospined several villages and numerous prisoners. ... The Germans between Sissonna and Chateau Porcien repeatedly

counter-attacked in great strength, but were everywhere rapuleed. We have taken 2.300 prisoners in this region since yesterday. One Division slone captured bundreds of machine-guns.

Strong German Attack Fails.

London, October 27. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- The enemy on the evening of the 26th inst., after a heavy bombardment, delivered of strong and determined counter-attack against our positions on the railway north-west of Le Quesnoy. We completely repulsed the attack with great enemy loss.

THE BALKAN THEATRE.

Allied Pursuit of Enemy Continues.

London, October 27. A French Eastern communique saye: -In Serbia, Allied puranit of the Austro-Germans northward continues.

Austrian Losses in Albania.

London, October 26. An Italian communque states: - Albanian bands inflicted conwiderable losses on the retreating Austrians in Albania.

Pursuit Continues.

Lyons, October 28. In Serbis, on the Parachin-Kralievo front, the Allies continue their pursuit of the enemy.—French Wireless. German Troops Suiter.

Lyons, October 26. In raids on the north bank of the Danube into Romanian territory the French patrols inflicted severe losses on the German troops and took prisoners,-French Wireless.

LUDENDORFF"RESIGNS.

Kaiser Accepts the Resignation.

London, October 27. A message from Copenhagen says the Kaiser has accepted the resignation of General von Ludendorff.

- A Royal Decree.

Copenhagen, October 27. A message from Berlin says the Kaiser, in accepting General von Ladendorff's resignation, decreed that the Lower Rhenish Regiment. No. 39, of which Ludendorff has long been Commander, shall bear tis name.

A Change of Signature.

Basis, October 27. A German communique of Saturday afternoon already bore the migrature of the Chief of the Steff of the armise in the field instead of Claused von Ladendorffs.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SIGNIFICANT PEACE REPORTS.

Kalser Expected to "Clear the Atmosphere."

"AUSTRIA PREPARING FOR DEMOBILISATION."

Amsterdam, October 27. The Nieuws Vandenbag's Berlin correspondent says the Kniser is expected to make a declaration which will clear the stmosphere. Rumours of his abdication have been revived.

A telegram from Vienna says a Proclamation orders preparations for demobilisation.

Germany's Reply Due Tolday.

Longon, October 27. The Frankfurter Ze.tung says Germany's Reply to President Wilson's last Note will probably be despatched on the 28th inst.

Lyone, October 26. Opinion in Germany is extremely reserved on the subject of President Wilson's Reply to Germany, and awaits with profound anxiety the course of events and the publication of the conditions of the Armistics laid down by the Entente .- French Wireless.

French Press Approve Reply.

Lyons, October 26. The French Press unanimously approve of the United States' Benly to Germany -French Wireless.

THE ITALIAN SUCCESSES.

Over 2,000 Prisoners Taken.

Landon, October 26. An Italian official wireless message says: - After daylong fighting in the region of Moust Grapps we maintained and extended yesterday's gains, taking prigorer 2.149

We captured Mount Perties and Mount Valderos, north-west of

TROUBLE IN HUNGARY.

Hundreds Wounded in Riots.

Lyons, Ocidia, 25. According to the Hongarian newspapers several hundred persons were wounded in the recent riots at Fiume. Shop signs in the German and Hungarian languages and the Hungarian coats-of-arms were forn down by the populace.

The troops locted the centre of the town. It is reported that two regiments mutinied at Osrlowits.-Fronch Wireless.

NEW REGIME IN CROATIA.

Lyona, October 26. The Badapest correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung states that the old regime in Ordanis has cented to exist. The S'ovene National Conneil, with Crostians and Serbiane, have taken over all the poner. The Binus of Crostin -y monthiees with the revolutionary movement.

The Sertian prisoners of war have been set at liberty -French

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN SITUATION:

Germans Leaving Antwerp.

Amsterdam, Oct. 23. According to Antwerp refugees the German residents have been ordered to leave the city.

The main point of interest in the fighting is the centre of the 200 mile battle-front from Ghent to the Meuse. British troops attacked on a front of ten miles east of Le Cateau against nine enemy divisions. A German defeat at this point would meen the turning of the"whole Scheldt valley: Havia

Washington, Oct 25 It is officially announced that over 2,000,000 American troops have been sent oversea.

Two Million Americans.

A New French Attack.

London, Oct. 25. · Henter is informed that the French attacked this morning between Chateau Porcien on the Aisne and Sissonne, on a front of seventeen miles and advanced to a minimum depth of one mile. Further west the Tenth French Army attacked between Notre Dame Liesse and the Serre on a front of eight miles and captured Pierrepont, Yealesacsuruunt and Caumont farm. Over a thousand prisoners have been counted. South of Valenciennes the British reached the main railway from Le Quesnoy to Maing

The British Advance.

London, Oct. 25. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, writing on Friday, says: Our First, Third and Fourth Armies are wearing down the enemy's resistance and we are now nearing the great Mormal Forest north of Landrecies. The forest is injested with Germans and machine-guns. Our artillery is paying great attention to it with high-explosives and gas "Our patrols in this zone are moving direct for Mons. The enemy has lost 150 guns since Wednesday. The weather is dry and overcast.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: We continued our advance southward of the Scheldt, captured Sepmeries and Querenaing and reached the line of the Le Quesnoy-Valenciennes railway from north-westward of Le Quesnoy to eastward of Mainz. We repulsed several counter-attacks During Oct. 28 24 on the Sambre-Scheldt bettle-front, the First, Third and Fourth British Armies captured nine thousand men and a hundred said fifty guns. Northward of Valenciennes we captured Bruille and Buridon. We dropped twelve and a half tons of bombs, brought down four seroplanes and drove four uncontrollable. Ten British machines are missing

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN SITUATION.

On the Belgian Front.

A Belgian communique reports: In the Angle-French attack between the Lys and the Scheidt the French carried Chateau Zulte despite desperate resistance. The British captured the villages of Engoyghem and Octoghem and continue their advance on the Schelda

Germans' Weakening Position.

London, Oct. 28 Renter's correspondent at French Headquarters, writing on Friday evening, says: French infantry were near Villerle-See at middley and its fall is probable. Its loss may compel the enemy to fall back a considerable distance before renewing the battle on the Hunding Line. Von Hutier's position is weak because he is menaced in the rear by Generals Rawlinson's and Byng's offensive. A successful advance up the Sambre Valley must cause an instant retirement of the whole German line between the Oise and

Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters reports yesterday: General Debeney's Army, between the Oise and the Serre, is attacking General von Hutier's so-called Hermann position on a front of fifteen miles. The Germans have converted the villages, generally situated on the creats of the ridges, into fortresses, and are resisting very bitterly, knowing that the safety of the German army facing General Gourand on the Aisne depends on the Hermann line holding. General Hutier has another chain of positions some miles in the rear, namely the western edge of the Hunding line. The Hermann defences are already penetrated at several points and with the entry to-day of General Mangin's Tenth Army and General Guillaumat's Fifth Army in the region of Chateau Porcien, extending the battle-front forty miles, the enemy defence has been fought clean through, the Germans losing two thousand prisoners. The German resist. ance to General Debeney has appreciably weakened

A French communique states: Between the Oise and the Serre our attacks continued successfully. We further advanced north of Villers-le-Sec and captured a fortified centre, repulsing several counter-attacks and taking eight hundred prisoners. We crossed the Serre between Crecy and Mortieres and occupied the northern bank for a distance. of a kilometre. Furious fighting east of Souche River ended in our capturing the villages of Veslecaumont and Pierrepont, with 250 prisoners. There was a very violent all day battle between-Sissone and Chateau Porcien. Supported by tanks we attacked this morning powerful defences and advanced on the left in the woods fringing the Sissone-Laselve road Eastwards we stormed Petit St. Quentin and got a footing in the villages of Banogne and Recouvrance, while on the right we penetrated enemy positions. The German resistance everywhere was very desperate. We captured two thousand prisoners, nine guns and numerous machine-guns.

A wireless German official report states that French attacks on a front of fifty kilometres from the Oise to the Aisne failed.

Violent Battle on American Front.

London, Oct 26. An American official message states: On the Verdun front on Friday evening the enemy extended to the west side of the Meuse his efforts to wrest from us the gains of the preceding days in the region of Bantheville. After half an hour's artillerying the enemy attacked our positions between Bois-des-Rappes and Bois-de-Bantheville but was repulsed with heavy losses, our line remaining everywhere unchanged. Northward of the Aire we are now established in positions on the southern portion of Bois-de-Bourgogne on both banks of the Meuse. Northward of Verdun the battle which is being bought by our First Army to day enters the second month and is continuing with incessant severity. frequently rising to extreme violence. On the entire front of 25 miles the enemy is offering determined resistance. We have prisonered on this front since Sept. 26 over 20,000 men and have taken over 150 guns, 1,000 trench mortars and several thousand machine-guns.

An American communique reports: The battle on the Verdun front continued very violently. East of the Meuse we occupied Bormont Wood last evening. The Germans today counter-attacked repeatedly between Bormont and Detraye Woods, but were repulsed with very heavy losses. Only at Bellu Wood the enemy's fifth attack forced us to withdraw from the eastern part of the wood. We advanced west of the Meuse north-west of Grandpre in the face of determined resistance" and entered Bourgoyne wood.

LIVELY REICHSTAG DEBATE.

Amsterdam, Oct. 28. In a lively debate in the Reichstag the Conservatives complained of over-hasty constitutional reforms and their non-representation in the Government. The Socialists declared that the reforms were inadequate. Vice Chancellor von Payer promised further reforms soon, but said it was impossible to transform the constitution all at once. A Danish Deputy demanded the right of self-determination for North Schleswig and the Poles wanted Dantzig included in new Poland. Herr Solf demurred at both of these demanda.

TURKS v. GERMANS.

London, Oct. 25. Reliable news has reached London confirming the profound and growing unpopularity of the Germans with the Turks. There have been cases in Asia where Turks have stripped and flogged German soldiers. At Damacus many Germans had their throats cut and some only saved their lives by running into the British lines. Austrian soldiers are not included in these attacks.

THE BALKAN CAMPAIGN.

London, Oct. 28

A French eastern communique reports artillery duels on the Danube in the region of Hompstunka. An enemy monitor was damaged. French petrols raided the northern bank of the Danube, capturing Germans.

DEATH OF A FORMER BISHOP.

London, Oct. 26 The death is announced of the Rt Rev. W. Boyd Carpenter, formerly Bishop of Ripon, at the age of 71 years. Constance on seas (5)

YESTERDAY'S

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph. COTTON SPINNERS'

DEMANDS. The Cotton Spinners and Carl Boom Workers' Amalgamation Pa presenting 9,000 operatives, have demanded a 40 per cent increase is wages from December 7th, owing to the exceptional profits of the spin-

THE SILVER MARKET.

ners and the dearness of living.

London, Oct. 28. Silver is unchanged.

FRENCH, COMPOSER'S DEATH. Paris, Oct. 53. The death is announced of Charles Lecceq, the well known composer.

at the age of 86 years. DEATH OF SIR EUWARD FRY.

London, Oct. 25.

Sir Edward Fry is dead. IRt. Hon. Sir Edward Fry c.c.z., P.O., B.A., D.C.L., LLD., F.E.E. F.S.A., P.L.s., was born at Bristol on Novemper 4th. 1827. He was Judge of the High Court, Chancery Division, from 1877 to 1883; Lord Justice of Appeal 1883-1892, serving also on many commissions and other public bodies His arbitration work has been of great service to the nation. He was conciliator in many domestic disputes, was from 1900 to 1919 on the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague, and was Ambassador Ex. traordinary and First British Plenipotentiary to the Hague Peace Conference in 1907. He was legal asses. sor to the International Commission on the North Sea incident 1904-5. Arbitrator between United States and Mexico in the Pious Funds case. and between France and Germany on the Casa Blanca incident in 1909.] THE GERMAN LUANCELLOR

Amsterdam, Oct. 26. It transpires that the vote of confidence in the Chancellor was not unanimous as cabled on the 23rd. The figures were :- For, 193; against, 52. The abstentions were 28.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

An Interesting Programme.

The large andiences at the Victoria Theatre during the week end were more more than delighted at the eplendid programme provided. At yesterday's matinee that charming picture "Blind Man's Luck", in which Mollie King takes the leading role, was greatly appreciated, precenting" as it does a most engaging story and combining brilliant seting with some excellent cettings. Not a few people regret that this

picture is not being shown again. Not the least attraction last night was Les Alde-Pini, a most versatile little company of Italian comedians and mimics. This little band bays come Hongkong with big reputation as entertainers of

the very first order and they traly did bear out all the nice things that had been said about them, in their show last night. They are exceedingly clever in all that they do and keep the audience in one continual spirit of merriment, so good is their comedy. Their mimiery is the best we have meen for a long, time and they were loudly applauded.

To-night and until Wednesday the management of the Victoria is showing that espital picture "The Romantic Journey," inwhich Mr. William Constanty takes the leading part. and a Harold Lloyd comedy. Rainbow Island". These pintures in themselves would provea very big draw, but Les Aldo-Pini are sgam repeating their performance. The whole goes to make up a treat for patrons of the Thestre

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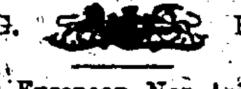
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GENERAL NEWS.

Price of Clother. Gone, never to return, are the chesp pre-war prices of clothes. That is the view of an expert writing in a British trade publication, and be predicts another rice soon. Every shot fired from a 12 inch gup, he says, uses up half a bale of cotton, and in three minutes a machine-gan will equander a full hale. The price of woollen cloth is from two and three-quarters to three times prester than it was in July 1914. Linen prices this year, it is stated probably will keep at least onethird above those of 1917.

Industrial Research The third report to the Research Department catablished by the Government to assist the scienti-As investigation of industrial problems state that the photographic, scientific instrument making, Portland cement, and woollen and worsted industries have already entablished research associations. and 30 other industries are preparing to do so. One of the most interesting developments during the year has been the appointment of an Industrial Fatigue Research Board to investigate the relations between hours of labour. conditions of employment, etc., and the production of fatigue. A Conscientious Objector's Plea

Before Suicide. Frank Lloyd Parton, who attained notoriety as a conscienting objector, committed suicide on Monday at his father's house at Chartney by taking cyanide of potassium. At the inquest recently a verdict of Eucidewhilst of unsound mind was returned. Parton, who was a law student, served with the Friends' Ambulance Ocrps in France in the sarly days of the war, but resigned on conscientions grounds. His appeal was dismissed by the courts and arrested as an absentee, he served six months' imprisonment for disobeying orders. Latterly he had been employed as a forester under the Home Office scheme. "His views are not mine," said the father in giving avidence. Long before the war his son held the belief that no man had a right to take another's life. Becently Parton confessed that he was doubtful as to the balance of his

A Corruption Charge. A curious charge was heard at the Mansion House recently, when Hyman Bernfield, 25, violiziet, and John Jaffe, 27, clerk, were secured of conspiring to obtain money as inducement for showing favour in the discharge of their duties at the Jewish War Services Committee, which forms part of the organisation of the City and District Headquarters of the Ministry of National Service. One of the committee's duties is to find work of national importance for Jewish aliens mostly Russian tailorswho have been exempted from military service. The defendante are clerks to that committee, and it was alleged they told an applicant that if he paid them \$100 they would be able to get him employment with a controlled firm, where he would be allowed to continue his present work asmanager of a clothing, factory. They-edded that all they would get out of the £100 would be a suit of clothes each. Sir John. Knill remanded them and refused Miss J. Beauchamp's Secret.

At Bow-street recently Mies Josn Beauchamp, of York Buildings, Adelphi, was fined \$200_ with 25 guiness costs, for publishing and dispersing copies, of the Tribunal, in contravention of the Newspaper and Printers Act. Sir A. Bodkin said that copies for four weeks in July contained the imprint "Printed by J. Besuchamp, of Chalk Pit Cottage. Norbury Park, near Dorking," but the defendant declined to give the name of the sciusly printer. It was a case of absolute defiance of the statute. For some reason this publication. was printed secretly by someone. For the defence it was urged that it was not illegal to have a secret prees in this country, whatever might be the case in Belin. Detendent had a private printing tion to be known as the was straid it might be smeened up as belore. Mr. Garrett mid there had been a deliberate attempt too keep beck the name of the pris ter. Notice of appeal was give

GENERAL NEWS.

Dearth of Skilled Labour. The development of industries han led to a dearth of skilled labour, and there has been keen sempetition among factory owners to entice workers from one place to another, causing much inconvenience to employers, says the Japan Chronide. As a recalt the Nara Prefectoral authorities have prohibited the "taking away" of men from the prefectore, and Wakayama Prefecture has also proclaimed a similar prohibition. The question of obtaining labour is ci even greater importance in Hyogo Prefecture, but far from adopting similar messures it is reported the Prefectural authorities contemplate memorialising the Government, arging the necessity of abolishing the exclusionist policy adopted by Nara and Wakayama prefectures, from the point of view of promoting the industries of the country as a whole. It is difficult to see how the Nara and Wakayama authorities can "conserve" their industrial populations, for while the enticing away may be prohibited, voluntary departure for fresh fields and factories new cannot be prevented without restricting the liberty of the subject. Indian Plague.

The statistical abstract for British India published as a Parliamentary Paper recently brings the record down to 1915 16. I shows that the plague is still responsible for a terrible death-In British India in 1915 there were 380:501 deaths from plague and 53,365 in the Native Provinces, being an increase of 137,000 on the previous year. In the 20 years ended 1915 there were 7,557,313 plague deaths in British India and 1,425,043 in the Native States, bringing the total up to 8,952,356. In 1915 there were 92,433 lepers in India-69,190 males and 23,243 females. In British India the executions in that year numbered 537. For the whole of India the number of widowed males is given. as of females -3.709.755 and 26 421 262. For females this is equivalent to 23 widows for every 73 married women. The proportion of widows is very high amonget Christians as well as amongst non Christians, the number of married women Christians being 787.336 and widows -220,610. There a curious item under the heading of "Occupations" with the sub-title "Unproductive." This shows that "inmates of gaols, asylums, and hospitals" number 124,563 (117,273 males and 7 290 females), and that beggars, vagrents, and prostitutes number 1 946 831 (1/178,337 males and 768,494 femsles). In 1915-16 the number of sores under opium in October 16th. 1918. British India was 182 030, compered with 614,879 scree i 1905-7.

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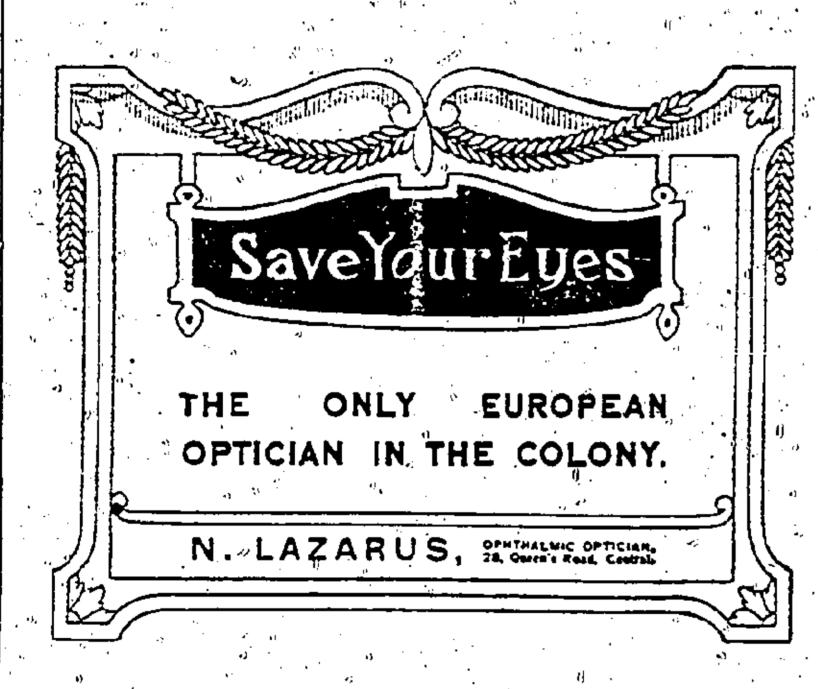
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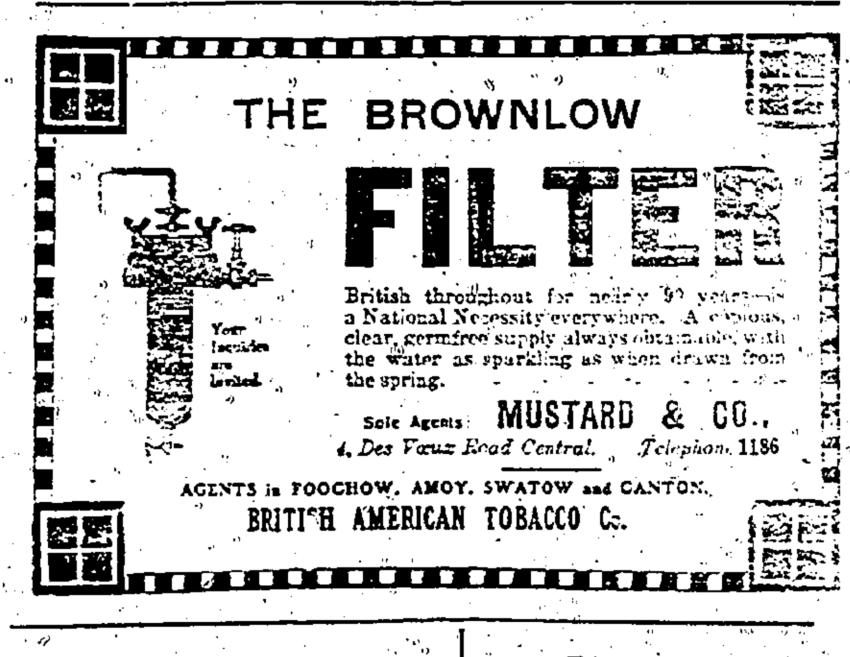
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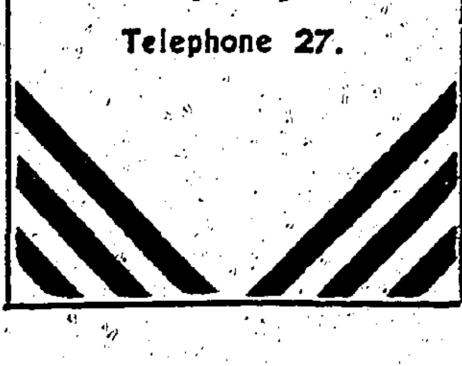
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PEACE OF JUSTICE.

It is interesting to note the different charges in the attitude of the Germans as the peace agitation continues. At first they put offenders is not of itself proof of weapon to be confiscated. for ward their request with a certain amount of sanguine hopefulness that it would at least receive the consideration of the Allies, and, if nothing else, gain for them a little time. However futile their peace efforts at such a time as this appears to us, it seems that the enemy really had hopes in this direction. We gave them credit for greater reasoning powers if they thought for a moment that the Allies could the circumstances of the moment. plate, valued at \$20, the property goal was safe and the goal which be so hoodwinked at the zenith of their military success, when they have come to realise in full their stupendous power and rescurees. The several replies of President Wilson, and the attitude I the Allies as a whole, must have brought home to Germany the utter hopelessness of their efforts. All the replies have stated tereely and explicitly the unalterable intentions of the Allies, which can be encamed up in a few words-the unconditional surrender of Germany. The enemy must surely recognise our unswerving purpose. The victories in Frances and Flanders are a plain enough proof, Kaiserdom has to give away even was arrested. At the station he made up for this by playing very probably good reasons will be and if they ever thought that their peace efforts in the least degree the smallest particle of its assum- alleged that another man had hard throughout. Of the for- given the HKFA as most of the would lead to a cessation of bostilities and a consequent gaining of ed rights. time, they have been emphatically disillusioned.

The victories of the Allies are becoming more magnificent and uncessing every day, and the enemy has been forced to give up his most important captures. We have become absolute masters of the situation, slowly but surely carrying out the liberation of Belgium and Northern France, and capturing the two chief lairs of the U. Boats, on which Germany had pinned her great hopes of a blockede two items of news concerning this the first defendant was now prominent, but they were opposed of Britain. And these events have actually taken place while the self-constituted body are worth peace notes have been going and coming. Instead of any slacken noting, if only for the purpose of ing in the slready gigantic efforts of the Allies in driving back the illustrating the extreme inconsis- second accused was discharged his side on numerous occasions Germans to the Rhine, this peace talk has only spurred them on to tency of its personnel. We read, greater triumphs. President Wilson could not have had a better or on the one hand, that the Governmore powerful backing to his replies than these recent operations ment leaders are daily meeting in Belgium and France. If the Germans are not satisfied with for the purpose of drafting a President Wilson's declarations in regard to our inexorable memorial attacking the new Prepurpose they have but to look at the brilliant deeds of our armies, sident for "illegally" accepting and it is our armies after all which are the dictators of the sentiments. office; and, on the other, that and proof of the power of the Allies. It is deeds, not words, that some 260 of the Southern M.P.'s tell. In the face of our undoubted superiority both militarily and have just drawn up a circular economically, Germany now knows what fear means, and she is telegram declaring that as the beginning to realise that the path to peace laid down by the Allies resolution empowering the Militis the only way, and our enemies are striving to their ntmost to put ary Government to discharge the off for a little longer the fateful day which is ever drawing nearer.

It was for this reason that the latest reply to President Wilson and the President was not passed No. 981 reports that at about 4 with the R.G.A. and despite the so long delayed, for it gave General was the Hindenburg a chance by a quorum, it cannot be p.m. on the 23rd inst., whilst great counter-attractions, there it was so long delayed, for it gave General von Hindenburg a chance to show that the military position has improved by the shortening of recognised. The latter atti- sailing from Shin Kwan, Chinese was a large crowd around the field their front. The evacuation of the Belgian coast has caused an tude is, of course, the correct one; territory, to Macao, with a cargo when play started. The Navy immense constitut in Germany, and although the enemy under- that is, once we recognise the of dyes and lime powder on board, quickly swarmed around stand how vitally necessary it is to obtain an armistice, although right of the body to existence, they were attacked by robbers R.G.A. goal, and Taylor had to they are beginning to see the hopelessness of their cause, it is very hard to become reconciled to the idea that all is lost, and that they however, is that while there is Heung. One of the crew of his hot shots. The Nevy were not to must pay the full pensity for their crimes. They are still cling. continuous denunciation of the junk was killed in the affray and he denied, however, and, follow-"ing to a little hope that something to their advantage may accrue from their peace efforts. We can perceive this in the latest speech of the Chancellor in the Reichstag, when he stated that President Wilson's next answer would definitely prove whether it was to be a peace of justice or a peace of violence. Germany protes of a peace of Constitution, the provisions of to a desolate and uninhabited half time, when McNiven, with justice Germany who for years has carried out on infamous policy which, when it suits them, they island, and binding them fact to a fine individual affort, broke of cold-blooded murder, destruction, and frightfulness. Sherhopes coolly ignore. That is all too trees, decemped. Happily, the through and, drawing the defence, to obtain a peace of justice, and she assuredly will, for the Allice way with so-called victims were spied by the crew of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference. It is doubtful if there can be a principle of the crew of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference in congruence in John of the crew of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference in congruence in John of the crew of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference in congruence in John of the crew of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a reference of passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play are fast and elever and play a passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play a passed to Brotherwood who sebred are fast and elever and play are erime. It is doubtful if there can be a punishment great enough, incongruous in doing the very and were liberated and conveyed probably Taylor never saw, the and therefore if Germany desires a peace of justice, she ought to be thing which in other they spend to Capile Peak. The maranders, interval leaving Navy 2 goals in satisfied when she gets it. This, of course, is not the kind of their time by calling down. Some twenty in number, all armed to hand. justice that Germany means, but it is sucely the kind that the will little regard for consistency of the teeth, had made of with The R.G.A. restarted in very receive. On the Allies' part, a peace of justice and a pecas by section would not be against amount amount exactly to the same thing.

The R.G.A. restarted in very labeled at body of \$2,056, include promising fashion, and forced promising fashion promising

Exit Ludendorff.

The iset that General you Ludendorff, one of the Ksiser's right-hand men, has resigned and that his resignation has been scoopted by his lord and master is about as good an admission of the failure of the designs of the German Army as we could wish for. Ludendorff has again and again assured the world that ment as German Chancellor. he has had the military situation well in hand, and on more than one occasion have German milittary critics spoken of the great on surprises which he was preparing 3. 15/16d. for the Allies. a All these imaginings, however, now vanish into thin sir, and by throwing up his post Ludendorff openly admits himself beaten, for Generals who notified. are waging a successful war are not in the habit of retiring into the background. That his reof the fact that the Kaiser has restored. lost faith in this cratwhile mili tary genius. We see that on the oscasion of his disappearance Secreepondents are "requested to observe the rule which admitted failure as a strategist for War Charity, is to take place very promising style, Mc. Tavish with we should imagine that the Re- at the offices of the Hongkong putting just over in a fine effort for giment will scarcely regard this Stock Exchange, 9, Beaconsfield from the kick-off. South China as an honour.

probably tell. There may be a last year. little of each of these elements in ter, will seize every opportunity Inspector Terrett prosecuted and which was quickly placed and which presents itself to give an said that since his arrest the headed over Gerrard, making the outside impression that the day Police had made enquiries and scores level. The score at the of autocracy has gone, and it will found that he was not connected juterval was one all. the more readily do so if at the with the fighting. The weapon The second half saw a very same time the Garman masses was found on the defendant, he even game, although the Club can be drugged into a stupid having hidden it in his girdle, and forwards were much more danbelief to that effect, without any there were other persons who also gerous than South China's, the radical or fundamental change had weapons. His Worship sen- latter appearing to lack finish, having in reality been brought tenced defendant to three months' and after some good work by the about. The releasing of political hard labour, and ordered the Olab defence the ball was sent speculating whether it is merely stealing and receiving two cast winners. whatever the reason may be, to the marine is ever justous of its powers, and The police challenged his right ball with great accuracy, it is something gained when to possession of the articles and he wing halves lacked polich

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Tea Set Raffie. from the field one of the Rhenish and the silver cake basket, pre- game in Hongkong. Regiments has been dubbed by sented by members of the Jewish Both clubs fielded their stronghis name. But in view of his Recreation Club on "Our Day" Arcade, at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, could not get going, the Club's the 30th instant.

Stolen Iron,

intention of the Government to be morning by Mr. J. R. Wood to fine combined movement with a less autocratic than the old, three months hard labour and splendid shot high up in the whether it is sop to the Socialists, four hours' stocks. Bergt. Cooper corner of the not, giving the

A Dagger,

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MORE PIRACY.

One Man Killed and a Junk Seized.

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SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

1st DIVISION. H.K.F.O., 2 goals; South China Athletic, I:

Navy, 4 goals; R.G.A., 0. 2nd. DIVISION.

Club v. South Chica.

St. Joseph's, 5; University, C.

The first appearance of the Division of the League attracted a very large crowd to the Olub During Saturday there were ground on Saturday, and owing stand, and roped the field all

similar measures are taken on the The raffin for the silver tea set it will be a great advantage to the

est teams and the Clab started in dashing tactics quite spoiling their game, and only some very fine goal-keeping by Ling kept Whether the release from For stealing seventeen pounds the Club from scoring on several imprisonment of such men as of iron, part of an iron crusher, occasions. Excepting for an is "intended by the German Cement Co., a Chinese was sen- forwards the Olub controlled the anthorities as a display of the tenced at the Police Court this game, and Richelmann capped a of goal was very marked. the matter. It is certain that the A Chinese was charged at the Bouth China now improved and German Government, now that Police Court this morning, before after Chan So had sent in fose about it democratic charac- unlawful possession of a dagger, the goal, they forced a corner

an act of expediency distated by iron blocks and one steel sole | On the Club side, Garrard in All the same, it must be rather of the Kowloon Canton Ballway. beat him would have beaten most galling to the authorities to have, Some police were visiting goalies, while McCubbin and a practice of arriving after time Department consider that the in Black were very steady at back and if this is caused by any other Staff of the Department should be liberate such a étalwart of de-Reclamation Street, Yaumati, and got in some useful work. reasons than duty, it is regrettable increased in order to enable the moeracy as is Herr Liebnecht, the when the first defendant Stewart was the strongest man in more so when his release is greet come into one of the shops and the team, doing a great amount of ed by cheering crowds. Autorsoy displayed the articles for eale. defensive work, and placing the given the things to him. He wards Richelmann at centre was was sent out to search for the a splendid pivot, trapping and man and in consequence the Dassing with rare judgment, and second accused was apprehended. Jennings and McTavish made a The articles were identified as strong left wing. Knight and the property of the Railway and Rasmussen on the right, were not sentenced to six weeks' hard by a very fine half-back in Chan labour and two hours' stocks. The So. South China's goalie saved on the ground of insufficient and could not be blamed for the goals. The backs were good but inclined to sky the ball, and Laung, centre half, and Chan So were great half backs. firwards did not play up to form. the wings, Kwok and Ko Kin Fan, being very last and clever but lacking support from the inside men.

The master of licensed junk ed a strong team for their match President and the Peking his body was thrown into the some hot pressure, Rogers besting Government for "illegal" actions, sea. The plunderers next abduct | the backs, gave Taylor no chance the Southerners cannot them- ed the deceased's wife and after with a cross shot. Nothing more selves conform to their own pet coadacting the crew of the junk was secred until just before

Orocker in goal preventing a score. MeNiven again made the

87th Coy. R.A., 0: Kowloom, 0. both teams, but the Navy were Sanitary Board, several questions the more fortunate in the matter are to be asked arising out of the of new players, as the new men overcrowding revelations made appear to be of good standard. in Lieut. Olitaky's report on the Orocker in goal for the Navy did | cerebro spinal meningitis outnot have an easy afternoon and break.

round about six feet from the better of two good backs, who the Sanitary Department? If not, playing area, the match was able were well supported by the trio in on whose instructions has the signation is accepted is also proof with Manila and beyond is to be enjoyed in comfort by front, Smith at centre half being enforcement of such provisions. players and spectators alike. If very conspicuous. The forwards been suspended? When were Naval and Military grounds also, Navy has possessed for many years reasons (if any) were put forward

Herr Liebknect and Herr Ditmann the property of the Green Island occasional sport by South China's defence. The R G A. were only tion and showing whether such or whether it is an act dictated prosecuted and tendered a record goalie no chance. The Olub showed up prominently, and Section 154 with regard to cabiby a policy of fear, time will of a conviction against defendant should have increased their lead, Lieut. Millington showed a cles are now in force? but a little slowness in front keen desire for goals and many its leaders have made so much mr. J. R. Wood, with being in splendid shot which just missed appeared to have more than they yards are now in force?

out to Jennings on the left, who

NAVY V. R.G.A.

Aswas expected, the Navy field-The point we seet to emphasise, from a launch when off Ssi be very smart to stop one or two season very strongly. Hyndman doors closed, thereby shutting out

sion, only very hard lines and

R. A. defence look weak, adding the third goal with a fine effort, and before the finish Burton, with Pointed Questions by Sanitary a fine cross shot, made the Navy's

There were many new faces in ! South China team in the Senior on the run of play R. A. should have soored at least twice, but Orocker is developing into a very to notice, will ask:useful goal-keeper, being alert i. Are the provisions of the no cases of communicable disease to the forethought of the Club's and showing an intelligent idea Public Health and Buildings Officials, who reserved the grand of the opposing forwards' intent- Ordinance with reference toions. Biggs was perhaps the overcrowding being enforced by are as dangerous a line as the such instructions given? What and the Navy will be fortunate if for such instructions? the season. With a pivot like itary Department have the McNiven, there are always goals following returns prepared and in prospect for the other forwards, submitted to the Board: and the Navy forwards on Saturday did not miss very much. The floors in each Health District? right wing was very smart with (5) A return of the houses in Barton ever prominent, and the such Health District in respect of left wing decidedly useful which modifications of Section. McNiven was easily the best 153 (1) with reference to external forward on the field, being always air are now in force, giving the a great source of trouble to the date and period of each modifica-

a shadow of the very fine last modifications are revocable or year's team, due to exigencies of not? the Service, but will have to be (s) A similar return of the reckoned with whea they get houses in each Health District in more practice. Green always respect of which modifications of of their efforts deserved better houses in each Health District in success. Taliourd was by far respect of which modifications of the best of the halves, who Section 175 with regard to back

could manage in watching the (s). A similar return of the nippy Navy forwards, and their houses in each Health District in placing was rather crude. The respect of which modifications of right back was the better of Section 188 with reference to the two fairly good men and both got beight of buildings are now in through a rather severe ordeal force? with credit. Taylor in gosl is having more practice than usual, ore instructions to report all goals, which were all good efforts

87th Coy. R. A. v. Kowloom. Unfortunately this 2nd Division and occklofts? a changed heart on the part of Theft of Railway Property. Went through the China defence match, which was booked to prethe Government, and in Ger. Two Chinese pleaded guilty and scored a very pretty goal, cede the Club game, did not for house to house cleansing? Is many's case we are justified in when summoned to-day with leaving the Club deserving start until very late; necessitating it possible to expedite it with a speculating whether it is merely stealing and receiving two cast winners. result being a pointless draw. disease during the approaching

It " is very unfortonate winter? that certain. Clubs make v. Does the Head of Sanitary and most unfair to the team which Department to carry out its duties is on the field ready to start efficiently? If so, what increaseat the appointed time. As regards | does he consider advisable? The the match on Saturday, the Milibut tary team were at fault, but very 2nd Division League teams (Service) are not in the happy position of knowing just who is going to represent them unti the last moment, when often there are disappointments for Service and other reasons. The teams very sportingly decided to play a League match but of short duration, and slithough Kowloon of bubonic plague and plagueappeared much more likely to infected rate? score than the 87th Co. the defence held good. McManus was very prominent for Kowloon and Johnson and Jackson in the defence were great, workers. The 87th were best served by their came through with credit.

St. Joseph's v. University. Lesgue on Saturday and their structed with insufficient provisdebut was watched with interset. 10n for light and air?

Hyndman, Moosien and Silva the early form abown, that St. were always prominent on the College side. The whole want played in a very somything trouble in winning most of the played in a very somything League matches.

Hongkong OVERCROWDING

Board Members.

At to morrow e meeting of the

Mr. Bowley's Questions. Mr. E. B. L. Bowley, parsuant

they can retain their services for | ii. Will the Head of the San-

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iii. Have the District Inspectand could not be blamed for the illegal cubicles and cocklefts in their districts?. What steps are taken with regard to such cubicles

iv. What is the present routine

Mr. Alabaster's Oueries. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O. B. E.

pursuant to notice, will sak:--Will the President state for the information of the Public. who have no had the advantage of reading Lieutenant Oliteky's valuable Report, what were the limited areas which produced the greatest number of cases of cerebro spinal fever.

ii. Have not the same areas proved the most prolific in cases.

iii. Is it not a fact that thebuildings in these areas are notoriously " overcrowded and habitually occupied by more persors than the laws of the Colony and the requirements of Publiccentre-half and left back, who did Health permit? If so, what steps much good work, while the goalie are being taken to prevent the overcrowd ng?

iv. Is there any reseon for Hongkong University made supposing that many of the their first appearance in the buildings in these areas are con-

It was unfortunate for them that v. Is it not a fact that, asthey had to meet such a strong Lieutenant Olitaky's Report combination as St. Joseph's as shows, fear of thieves causes the the latter team has opened the inmates to live with windows and and his confreres were in goal- the air and light that might scoring mood and five were re- otherwise obtain? If so, will the gistored, two in the first half and President being to the notice of three in the second. University the Government the necessity of could not score, sithough an un- introducing building by-laws. expected break-away in the first regarding the provision of venhalf was brilliantly sayed by St. tilators and sliding grilles which Joseph's goslie. whilst The University only lack edmitting the free circulation of

STOLEN PROPERTY.

A Receiver on Trial.

The October Oriminal Sessions were recumed at the Supreme Court this morning before Mr Justice Gompertz.

Lan Ping-kun was indicted on a charge of receiving stolen pro: perty, namely, two picces gold off two bangles " whiol were stolen from a small girl at Wanchai on August for the theft of which a Chinese was in Septembersent to goal for five years' hard labour.

Prisoner pleaded not guilty. The following jury was called:-Massre, C E Saybt, A. S. O. de Siva, B. D. Baptista R. M. d'E Gutierrez, E J. de Figueiredo, J.M. Alves and L. A. V. Ribeiro Opening the case for the Crown, the Attorney General said the reisoner was obarged with receiving four gold mountings, which had been taken off some istisn bangles, well knowing that they had been stolen. had got to prove to the jury before they could convict first of all that the gold mountings were stolen, recordly that the prisoner received them-in this case he would prove that the prisoner bought them—thirdly he had to show that the prisoner knew at the time he bought them that they had been stolen. If he proved these things and the prisoner failed to give a reasonable explanation of how he came by the gold the jury would find him guilty. It was for them to weigh the avidence including any statement the prisoner might make. The onus was on the Crown to prove guilty knowledge. If the prisoner gave a statement that they thought might reasonably be true they would fied him not guilty. case on August at 1230 p.m., a little gir was coming downstairs from a house in Wanchai on her way to school, when she was attacked and the gold mounted bangles

were enstohed from her by a man named Lum Kee, who would be called as a witness. This man removed the gold from the bangles and took it to the Sai Sing jeweller's shop at 2 o'clock the same afternoon, where he sold it to the prisoner. He was given \$5.20 for the gold, this being about half its value. He was no questions of any the money. He was arrested' recovered. There was also in the | during Official Night. safe some gold which had been Mr. Leo. D'Almada appeared stolen property. That is all the A.S.P.

an admission that he did buy the

gold from the man. In addition

s man from the shop at which

the bargles were made recognis-

ed one of the pieces of gold as

having been the bangles sold to

prisoner bought the gold he knew

it was stolen property. There was

the mountings which had evident-

and were apparently damaged in

the police because he would have

had plenty of time to dispose of all | The case is proceeding.

FIGHTING "CHARMS".

Badges Found on a Chinese.

Alleged to have been concerned | Single Roses, in hoxes." in fighting in Queen's Boad West last Saturday, a Chinese was charged at the Police Court this morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, with being in unlawful possession of a weapon and with assaulting a constable. Inspector Terrett prosecuted.

A Chinese constable gave evid ence to the effect that he was on duty in Queen's Road West, in plain clothes, when he was informed that the e would be so a w big fight. He" went to the spot and found another constable there erarching come persons. He stopped one of the Ross Oushion and two men and, finding nothing iroriminating on him, he let him off. He then noticed that the other 20 Roses in lots of 4: constable was rearching a man and he came to his assistance. The defendant struggled and bit his thumb, but he was eventually arrested. On bring searched a chopper was found on his back and a red triangular fighting charm was also found. He was then brought to the Station.

Another Chinese constable gave corroborativa evidence.

The constable on duty at the Station deposed that he searched the defendant and found a lot of red marks painted on his body.

The Chief Chinese Detective gave evidence and raid that the badges were a sort of joss, saying | Heavenly Twine :that they were charms and those who fought usually wore them. Yellow Handerchief (Mr." They were Buddhist charms.

Inspector Terrett then produc ed one of the charms and found 2 Boses Souffer, Fox Tersome curious characters written

Defendant said he was an assistant in 'a etall and bought the chopper to use, when he was told by someone that a big fight was going on, and he was advised to hide his chopper. He did so and beteeris eaw

His Worship sentenced defendant to three months' hard labour for being in possession of a chop per and a further six weeks' hard labour for biting the constable's thumb.

MARINE COURT.

Police ment with him to the Suling, before Commander Beckwith. Sing shop at about 9 p.m., He four Police Reservists and another orders. seemed to have some difficulty in man, named respectively Lam printing out the man who bought | Kai chi, Chan Shui kwong, Chan the gold, but eventually the pri- Wai-ling, Wong Tak-tsun, and somer opened a safe and produced Chan Check, were charged with two pieces of gold, which the unlawfully moving about the Port thief said were two of the pieces during Official Night without the sold to the prisoner. One of the written permission of the officer pieces of gold was identified by in charge of the Examination another witness as having been Strvice. The same desendants on the bangles which were etolen | were also charged with eiding from the little girl. The other and shetting Lai Lai, a boatman. two pieces of gold had not been in moving about the harbour

melted down. At the Police for the defence and the case is station in answer to the charge being watched for the Police prisoner said "I did not know Reserve by Mr. F.C Jenkin, that the pair of bangles was D. S. P. and Mr. T. F. Hough, having arrived from the above

matter." It was for the jury to say | Application was made by Mr. her are hereby informed that whether he knew this. The prison. D'Almada for an adjournment, all Goods are being landed at or did not say that he did not which was granted, bail being their risk, into the hazardous bay the gold, he said that he did fixed at \$250 except in the case not know the bangles were of the bostman, his bail being atolen and that he submitted was fixed at \$25.

"OUR DAY" BISLEY.

Result of Competition. The result of the "Oar Day the little girl's mother. He had Bisley is as follows:-

also to prove that at the time the A. Lesch (Vaccum Oil Co.) ... some evidence from which guilty by Target 405.

knowledge oculd be inferred. In The cup can be obtained from the first place the prisoner bought Mr. C. W. Avenell on production of number: ylbeen detached from a hangle

the process. He was buying gold the pieces. Then again prisoner detached from its proper place only gave \$5.20 for the gold while and that should have raised a the man from the shop at which suspicion and indeed led him to the bangles were made would say heve saked some questions but he the gold was worth \$10 or \$11 did not do so. Then there was the Another fact was that there was fact that two of the pieces of gold no entry in the books of the were missing. On the other hand parchase of this gold. When a they might ask why the prisoner man kept books and there was 17/1E have this day removed did not dispose of the other no entry of a certain transaction, two pieces. It might have been it was an element of guilty that he did not expect a visit from knowledge in receiving cases.

Evidence was then called.

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With the growing development of the carrying trade there has been increased activity in the shipbuilding industry of this country, says the "Japan Chronicle." The vessels of over 1.000 tons launched during the first six months of this year numbered. 65 totalling 193,417 tons as compared with 29 vessels of 113,3:8 tons launched in the corresponding period of last year, and with 18 launchings, aggregating 84,572 tons, in that of 1916. According to particulars registered at the Department of Communications, these were the following launchings between January and June last :-

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(The reason that particulars do not tally with the figures previously given is that there are some steamers which either have not yet been formally registered at the Department of Communications or have been sold abroard.) No definite figures are available regarding vessels of under 1,000 tons, but it is believed that there has also been a considerable increase in launchings. As to shipbuilding during the remainder of this year, much depends upon the supply of materials. Assuming there will be no very serious shortage of supplies, it is estimated that launchings in the second half of this year will amount to about 200,000 tons, so that the vessels built during this year will amount to some 400,000 tons. In addition. the year will see the launching of vessels under 1.000 tons aggregating about 100,000 tons. so that the total annual launchings will amount to about : 00.000 tons. This year's estimated total of vessels of over 1,000 tons shows a marked increase over the preceding years, for in 1917 such launchings totalled 320.000 tons, and 140,000 tons in 1916. while, before, the war the snnusl launchings amounted to no more than 50,0°0 tons. It will be seen that this year's launchings are approximately eight times the pre war figures.

Japanese Vessels to France.

Following the decision of the French Government to requisition half the space on foreign vessels touching to French ports, there have been persistent rumours that Japanese steamers on the French run would be withdrawn. says the "Japan Chronicle." As far as Japanese vessels are concerned, requisition of tonnage has been carried out in regard to those which maintain a service between Japan and France with tran hipment at Bombay, and though there has been no increase the number of Japazese vessels trading between Bombay and France, an increased number the direct service from Japan to France. In November the Dairenmaru. Itsukushima maru and the Mansei mare, of the Kuhara Company, and the Atsuta maru and the Nippo maru, of the

Taiyo Kaiun Kaisha will be placed on this service, while the Osaka Shosen Kasha will dispatch the Bushu maru and the Nanking maru, also girect from Japan to Marseilles. There will also be a Robert Dollar steamer placed on this run, so that nine vessels will be operating on the Japan France line from next month. In view of the reduced demand for tonnage for the Pacific trade, it is expected that the Japaness companies will maintain an increased number of vessels. between Japan and France. The question as to how the French Government will real with these steamers, however, is attracting close attention in shipping circles. It was reported that the Japanese Government had approached the French Government with regard to the requisitioning of Japanese resels by France, and it is considered not improbable that

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ABOUT THE AMERICANS.

(By Lieut. J. B. Morton.)

Jim says the difficulty now in writing a letter or taking to anybody about the war, is to ge sway from the subject of Americans. They are the topic of conversation everywhere. says they seem to grow in the aight, so that each morning there are more of them than before. fre villages are full of them; tueir lorries are on all the roads, and their columns of infantey. One 1. beginning to know the songs they mugand the phrases they use. To many men they were a perfect mystery at first; there were so many people who had just heard in 10 days of arrival otherwise it was, through some memory of show these peasant women did. to the people themselves, one the greatest work of the war. Ask knew the types from picture saddenly they were in France, genius for making friends and 18 possible to see the war in paradapting themselves to new spective, when things will stand difficult thing for idlanders to shat the peasante did. imagine races far away over the

> Then, Jim says, before one had ing over France. quite recovered from the first pleasant sarprise, before one was quite accustomed to the long packe and the garters, they were fight ing, making a reputation in a trade where the test is not easy. They came up from their village singing, and filtered into inc trenches, more of them each day The papers began to talk abon their fighting, and one though that surely they could not be d'. ing very much yet. And then everybody could see for himse f. and was rather of opinion this even the papers had not grasped

the wonder of the facts. They were so keen, Jim 6878, and softesh, those first Americans, and every day others as keen and fresh are going up to the line. delivered on 29th October, 1918, and every day their places, are being taken in the villages by yet others. They are interesting fellows to talk to, too. They've seat so many things that a lot of chaps have only read about or seen photographs of, and of course their new points of view ace stimulating. They're merry and there reveal that. And that's the way, he asys, to take on a formation from the Manile Office to the fighting, neither too much in effect that the se OOLOMBIA. You. mind as a fite, which is toolish.

One can laugh at war nutil the shells come; feel something of a god with the band setting a rhythm to ione's feet, and the girls waving; shut one's eyes to the cold logic of Death until the bullets search whole sectors. But the wise man is he who neither overrates himself, nor underrates danger. The Americans are wise

The peasants i mother them already, he says, just as they do the English, for to a simple mind there is something enpernatural in great distances, and they know now far the Americane have come. Perhaps it is the instinct that is given to all women, even to unsophisticated; women, that brings them a realisation of the nomesickness there is boand to be at first. Jim thinks that one day of America, knew vaguely where some great writer may be able to old school-books and atlases. As in their own quiet way, some of any coldier he says to sit down. papers and music-halls. And then with his pipe, and try to imagine his life at the front without them. tail well-trained men, with a When years have gone by, and it conditions. One watched them at out in relief, it may be possible first, surprised to find how like to think of those days and nights they were to other men. It is a in billets, to give full value to

> Meanwhile the Americans, he says, go on arriving and apresd-

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.) THE PEACE OUTLOOK.

Armistice Deliberations.

Washington, Oct. 25 Colonel House, personal representative of the President, and Admiral Benson, Chief of Naval Operations have arrived in Paris and will represent the United States in the armisuce deliberations

Attempt to Misiend aines.

Prince Max of Baden tried in his speech in the Beichstag to confuse the right and wrong of the war. This new demogratic Government is not a reality but a serious attempt to try to mislead opinion among the Allies. The other object is to stir up the spirit of desence among the German people_

The German reply will stir American scorn and is strengthening the unanimous demand in the United States for unconditional surrender. The German popular Government made overnight is a more travesty and transparent hypocrisy. Germany is beaten and is scheming to gain time. It is a mixture of cymeism, of roguery and stupidity. The armistice must be referred to Larshai Focia. To compromise with Germany would be betrayal.

Mr. Balfour, speaking at London at the Australian and New Zealand Luncheon Clab, referring to the German colonies said it would be inconsistent with the safety of the British Empire if they were returned to Germany.

There was a brilliant reception in nonour of the British Navy and Army at the Paris Cercle Inter-Ame. Those present included M. Poincare. Al. Deschanel pair an illoquent tribute to British co-operation on land and sea. Lord Derby said they were Allies to-day in war and would be Alues in peace.—Havas

Copenhagen, Oct. 25 In the Beichstag, Dr. Soul decrared that the Danish demand for a pleviscite in North Scaleswig was not justified. The War Minister declared that the army was unbeaten and still able to resist stubbornly. The situation was grave but not desperate; d'îne German press is not satisfied with l'resident Wilson's note," but says that anyhow it means progress towards peace.

London, Oct. 25. Lord Robert Coul, speaking at the International Association of Journalists, said the peace acmeved must be such as to perpetuate and increase the friendship prevailing between the present Allies. The war had brought nothing we valued more than the increase of Anglo-American friend-

SCATHING INDICIMENT OF GERMANS.

The Lord Chancemer, Lord ramay, speaking at an inter-Adied Parnamentary Comfittee dimeer in tall moyar Caltery at the fromse of Lords, said that iffeigrain not omy resisted the German armies but the insidious margues of the German Covernment. German was meetinges have been so cold, eal-Sulating and brutal in their excesses as to provide a novelty in the world's instory. The Lord Chancemor pitioned the deportation of women-took from this as a crime, calling upon Heaven for vengeance. Submarine commanders were awarded from Crosses for sinking passenger vessels. The Iron Cross was the badge of miamy. (Cheers). German practices had been inexcusable. Everyone fest that those responsible therefor must be flexit with stermly; but the most painful outrage was the integrament of prisoners. Itwas horrible, to think that prisoners at that moment were being stafved and subjected to every outrage that the crucky of their captors could devise. Punishment of these offenders was necessary in order to vindicate international morality. Another Alued object was reparation. We demanded it in the carriest days of the war, even when the sky was darkest. We demanded it now when we had reason to believe we were on the "road to victory. Reparation, however, was unpossible in many cases. The murdered could not be restored to their families, outraged honour could not be made good, the agony of father or mother could not be relieved by any indemnity; but the wanton material damage in France and Belgiam must be repaired. Every vessel submarined ought to be replaced. We could not allow Germany at the end of the war to start with the advantage of having her merchant service intact. The Germans must be prevented from . reaping from their sea outrages the advantage they hoped to gain. The German people, who had identified themselves with their Government, must be taught that militarism did not pay. The German people exulted in the initial successes of the war and gloated over the foullest outrages They must now be taught that war was a gigantic crime. Germany was responsible for what was done by the Kaiser. The people had never effectually dissociated themselves from his acts. They glorified in his success and condoned his misdeeds Therefore unmistakable defeat should be inflicted.

STABBING CASE.

A Quarrel Over Ten Cents. A lean, seedy looking Chinese

appeared balots Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court this afternoon to answer a charge of stabbing another Chinese at Wan Lane. Inspector E. Browne prosecuted Dr. Y. K. To deposed that the

complainant was admitted. Hospital on the 16th instant at about 9.45 p.m. He examined him (complainant) and he had a emall stab wound about 14 inches above the rib margin. appeared that the lung was perforsted. The patient was discharged from hospital on the 24th

the desendant. On the day in question he (witness) was talk ing with other friends when talk the desendant came and thrust the desendant came and thrust plainant had also struck him.

Ticket No. Half Mile Handicap for "Our Day" Subscription Griffins—B division, 1st Prize: 150, 2nd "Masoo's" Research in the desendant came and thrust plainant had also struck him. He felt a pain and he saw the to the effect that the saidence Ewo Mess's Attaboy, 30 yds. cases of the whole state of a certain day the ant, whilst he was speaking with Dustman, 49 yds. (Mr. Kremer) 2 lbs. Maloos drawn for. Prizes for Places, \$5.70, \$6.30, \$6.40

Mr. Blank's Rookered. complainant to pawn for \$3. Worship sentenced defendant to saying that if he succeeded he three months hard labour.

and if he failed he would get for his trouble— (Laughter). He (witness) failed to pawn the watch, as it was not accepted by the pawnbrokers. and returned it to the defendant. Witness then asked for the ten cents which no promised and defendant was not abla to give it. Since that time the defendant and complainant had been one snother with and had not talked for several

Defendant, in making a long statement, said that the complainant came to him and seked for the watch. As his (defendant's) master was out he told complainant to instant. He had only one wound. wait, but he simply took away the In reply to His Worship the watch. Some angry words passed . Doctor said that what actually between them and it was alleged Winner, \$31.1 happened was that the long was happened was that the long was threatening language towards the perforated and gradually defentant. Defendant also said that it was not him but another licket No. 250, 1st \$7 Wong Kut, the men who was man who stabled the complainstabbed, said that he knew ant. On the day in question he the defendant. On the day in was caught by two or three men

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the case in the mafoos' race, in which the liveliest interest was taken, and at the close the winner was given a very hearty reception. Below we append the results,:-

3rd Prize: \$40. Mr. David Landale's Wild Gamble 155, (Mr. Johnstone) Mr. Horsford's Mslcoim 150. (Mr. Morrison)

Mr. Adams' Crest 145. (Mr. Adame) Also ran. - Dr. Foreyth's North Star, 155 (Mr. Doyle); Sir Paul's Conquest Dahlia, 143

152 (Mr. Sedgwick). Time 1 min. 53 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$7.70. Places, \$5.80, \$8, \$13,30. Cash Sweeps:-

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wood 159, (Mr. Johnstone) "J Mr. Soares' Black Cat 149. (Mr. Knoil)

Mr. Leitch's Ridgway 148, Mr. Sedgwick) 3

Also ran.-Mr. Lux's Marne. 149 (Mr. Seth); Mr. Soares Victoriona Croam, 148 Source); Mr. Lux's Anticipation, formed the competitors. 144 (Mr. Kremer); Mr. G. and G.'s was no pari-mutuel. Second Violin, 149 (Mr. Doyle). Time I min. 57 secs.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner, \$10.30. Places, \$7.20, \$8.30, \$10.70.

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Ticket No. 84, 3rd., "Our Day Cambridgeshire." Five Furlongs Handicap for "Our

Day" Subscription Griffins .- A Division. 1st Prizz: \$150. 2nd Prize: \$75.3rd Prize: \$40. Mr T. F. Hough's Bend Or 159. (Mr. Gegg) Mr. D. M. Ross' Rustomjee

150. (Mr. Seth) Mr Dryasdust's Boris (late Ferdy) 157. (Mr. Sedgwick) Also ran: - Mr. L. N. Loefe's Robert the Devil, 155 (Mr Knoll); Mr. David Landale's Cicero, 154

(Mr. Johnstone.) Time 1 min. 23,3/5 secs. Winner, \$31.10.

Ticket No. 250, 1st \$721.70 , 90, 2nd 206.20 53, 3rd 103,10

(Mr. Sutton)

(Mr. Doyle) 8 \$20. 8rd Prise: \$10. Also raz: d. Gosbead's Mr. Dryasquet's Boris (late Dicebox, 90 yde. . Morrisica);

War Bond, 16 yds. (Mr. Adams)

Pari-mutual:-Winner, \$12.80. Places, \$7.50, \$12.10. Cash Sweeps :-

Tioket No. 191, 1st ... 3737:10 Ticket No. 270, 2nd. 210.60 Day" took place at the Bace- bad to start, mounted, from a has been added to the Register course, Happy Valley, on point indicated, and ride to the of Medical Practitioners qualified the night of Wednesday-Thurs-Saturday, and was very largely winning post where bundles of to practice medicine and surgery day, (says the Shanghai Mercury attended, among those present cluthing were placed, each to in the Colony. Dr. Woo is a of the ? at inst.) when Mr. and being H. E. the Officer Administrated a bundle, put on correctly local-born Chinese gentleman Mrs. E. L. Gumpert, two of Tientering the Government (the Hon. all the garments found therein, and was formerly a master in St. tain's most widely respected Mr. Oland Savern, O. M. G.). mount, and ride round a flag Staphen's College. He proceeded residents, were foully done to

Osah Sweeps :-Ticket No. 205, 1st \$831.60 Ticke: No. 178, 2nd 237,60 Ticket No. 163, 3rd 118,80

Distance Handicap: about Hal Mile. - For Chins ponies. Catch weights 155 lb.

Mr. G. and G.'s Nevand 65 yds. ... (Mr. Knoll) Mesars. Thomas and Sedgwick's Rockmouse, 20 yds. (Mr. Doyle

Mr. Cottager's Ploughed Field, 60 yds. (Mr. Seth) Also ran: -Mr. T. F. Hough's Haggis, 10 yds. (Mr. Gegg); Mr. Class Handicap: A Class: H. B. L. Dawbiggio's Huntsman. Once Round.—For China Ponies. 30 yds. (Mr. Kremer); Mr. Jay 1st Prize: \$150. 2nd Prize: \$75. Pee's Aidlog-(Iste Herod) 100 yde. (Mr. Sosres).

> Pari-mutuel:-1 | Winner, \$24.40. Piaces, \$10.60, \$12.20, \$13.10. 2 Cash Sweepa-

Ticket No. 36, let \$842.10 Ticket No. 265, 2nd 240.60 Ticket No. 129, 3rd 120,30

One and a Quarter Mule Handi-Knell); Mr. Goshead's Snuffbox, cap.—For China Ponies. 1st Some Notes and a Suggestion. Prize: \$150. 2nd Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$40.

Mr. Soares Siamese Cat 147. (Mr. Sath) Mr. Adame' Crest 147, (Mr. Adams) Mr. David Landsle's Doubtful

153, (Mr. Johnstone) Also ran: -Dr. Forsyth's North Star. 157 (Mr. Gegg); Sir Paul's Conquest Daulis, 145 (Mr. Knoll; Mr. Goshead's Souffbox, 155 (Mr. Sedgwick).

Timé 2 min. 49 4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$16.30.

Pieces, \$6.60, \$13, \$6.80 Cash Sweeps:-Ticket No. 287, 1st... \$879.20 Ticket No. 41, 2nd 251.20 Ticket No. 157, 3rd...

Wrestling on Mules. (Mr. from the Male Corps (Indian) Cash Sweeps :-

Consolation, Race: Five Enronge.-For all Uhina Ponies that have started at both 5th and 6th Gymkhanas and have not won a race at three Meetings. Weight for Inches sa per scale. Let Prize: \$100. 2nd Prize: \$60. 3rd Prize:

Mr Soares' Black Cat, 152 ... (Mr Knoll) Mr Leitch's Ridgway, 155, ... (Mr Seigwick) Mr Horsford' Malcolm, 155,...

(Mr Morrison) Also ran:-Mr G. and G.'s Shanghai. Second Violin, 168 (Mr Dayle); Mr Lux's Marne, 152 Kremer); Mr Soares Victorious Crown, 152 (Mr. Soares); Mr Mr. D. M. Ross' Rustomjee, Dowbiggin's Hunteman, 152

(Mr Sutton). Time 1 min. 19 3/5 sees. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$13,30.

Places, \$5.70, \$7, \$5.70 Cash Sweeps:— Ticket No. 139, lat 8729.40 Ticket No. 155, 2nd 208,40

Ticket No. 246, 3rd 104.20

"Maioo's" Race: Half Mile Race Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$40, for "Our Day" Subscription Fat). Griffina.—To be zidden by 1 Mafoos. Winners of 2 or more Pari-matuel:

Terty) (Shore) 1 | Ticket No. 268 3rd. 3 123.30

DR. WOO TIN PO.

An Interesting Career.

It is notified in the Government Ticket No. 30, 3rd ... 105.30 Gasette that the name of Dr. Woo Costume Race. Competitors Tin Po, M. B., Ch. B., Edinburgh, in the records of criminality in to England in 1912 whence he death. The upper parts 1 entered the Edinburgh Univer of their bodies were almost 3 After obtaining his degree, he assailant or assailants, the Doyle, was appointed House Physician weapon being a formidable chopband of the 18th Infantry was in Mr. S. E. Grimstone, Mr. W. J. and later. Assistant Resident per. To all appearances the Medical Officer at the Brompton motive was robbery, for certain Hospital, London, W., where he valuable articles of jawellery, had at one time over three comprising five rings, two or three hundred patients under his care, gold chains, a gold brooch, a silk including a number of wounded box, a gold bracelet with dissoldiers from the front. In 1917, monds; and pearls, belonging to be was one of the Chinese re Mrs. Gumpert, and watch and presentatives, who visited the gold chain, belonging to Mr. trenches in France on the invita- Gumpert, are missing." tion of the British Government, It'is however, believed by not and he was thus able to witness a few that the assailant or assailthe gigantic operations on the ants entered with malicious intent issued by the Military Govern-Western Front. Upon returning though no one appears to know of ment stating that the Governto England from France, any aggrieved party who would ment has previously declared he was appointed Resident be likely to take this grassome that it would not recognise Medical Officer of the Ipswich revenge. It is suggested by some anyone elected by the illegal Military Hospital, East Suffolk, that the theft of the jewellery was Parliament as President, where he had at a time not less committed for the purpose of and bisming Chu Sai-cheong for 2) than five hundred wounded deceiving the police, but having accepted the Presidency soldiers nuder his charge, and Chinese criminals do not in spite of the warning. His where it was necessary for him to usually exhibit such finesse. It violation of the Constitution is perform numerous surgical opera- is not impossible that the original the same as Yuan Shi-kai's and tions. Dr. Woo resigned this intent was to murder the un- Tuan Chi-juis; therefore the position at the end of March last fortunate victims, and the burden of the Military Governto return home, reaching the possibility of stealing valuable ment has become heavier. Colony recently having travelled jewellery came into the via the United States. He has murderer's mind when he saw S. F. Lee, M.B., Ch.B., Edin.

THE NERVES AND INDIGESTION.

the present time eaffering from nervous indigestion. The cause is often easily traced to worry, overwork, lack of exercise, some nervous upset or a general run. down condition or the system. Among school children overstudy victims and backed them with a sleo saw Mr. Gumpert's dog victims and backed them with a running about, and acquainted or badly ventilated rooms will start the trouble. It is a disease of the nerves rather than of the digestive organs and it should be corrected by building up the blood and so giving needed nourishment to the system.

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(Chung Yun) Mr. David Landale's Cicero,

Mr. Blank's Rocksand, ser. Mafoos. let Prize: \$30. 2nd Prize: Can Sweeps:

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

The Murder of Mr. and Mrs. Gumpert.

One of the most ghastly crimes Tientsin was perpetuated during Commander C. Book-

the bunches placed on the wall by Military Government. the murderer, and that the office was not entered, but he may have It is again reported that the

probability is that the assailant attacking Fukien. came to steal, was disturbed in his task of stesling the valuables, and in a panicky and violence which is the measure of his panic. An extraordinary fact frenzy absted with the death of his victims is that he actually washed his hands after fiendish crime in a wash basin in one of the rooms.

There is an element of mystery in the affair which it is difficult mester. He looked at the clock to solve. The servants affirm that that doors were all locked, and the keys left in the doors, at about 10 o'clock. Captain Oldham made a very careful examination of the premises yesterday morning and could find no trace of how the murderer obtained an entry. Exit was evidently made through the front door, which was found wide open, and it was here that the chopper with which the double crime was committed was discovered the next morning. theories are tenable. The murderet may have managed to secrete himself in the house before the doors were looked, or the servants lie when they declare

that the doors were all locked. Local Chinese affirm that Northerner could not have committed such a ghastly crime, and while they say a Southerner seem to believe a foreigner is in the murderer.

To deal with the facts in chronological order, it seems that the servants last saw their employers Rustomjee,
Jhung Yun)

At about 10 o'clock on Wednesday night. The houseboy handed
Jhung Yun)

Mr. Gumpert a whisky and sods,
le's Oicero,
(Po Kwai)

Mr. C. C. P. Wetter, a Danish
ominously enough there was a resident who lives on the flat be- ominously enough, there was no Also ran:

Mr. Blank's Bocksand (An Pow), Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Dustman (Ah Too), Mr. L. N. Leefe's Robert the Devil (Ko Look), Rwo Mese. Attaboy (Kee Ho), Mesers. Themas, and Sedgwick's War Bond (Loo Look), Mr. Goahead's Dicebox (Cheung Fat).

Time I min. 03 secs:

Pari-mutuel:

Winner, \$13.50.

Places, \$5.70, \$6.30, \$6.40

Cash Sweeps:

Ticket No. 117 1st. \$863.10

Ticket No. 183 2ad. \$246.00

LADY MAY'S ROSE FUND.

The Sixteenth List.

Alread acknowledged 8 7.826.66 Chinese Community per Hon. Mr. Ho Fook ...

with, R N. ... Salvage" Mr. and Mrs E. F. Cox The Subaltern in Viol toria Barracks who on "Our Day" failed to

pay for his rose Mr. A. Campbell

CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent writes as follows :-

The Presidency. A circular telegram has been

Question of Appointments. It has been decided by the now joined the practice of Dr. the articles in the rooms. This Military Government that those theory, however, is practically officials in the south-western untenable in view of the independent provinces who are known facts. It is the fact appointed by the Central Governthat the keys of the office ment must be substituted through were among those in one of a Presidental order issued by the

The Navy. been unaware of the fact that equadron which has come over to A great number of people are at certain of the keys he possessed the South will sail for Amoy on were the office-keys. The 29th inst. for the purpose of

> ferocious fear turned upon his front door was open. He the No. I boy of these strange which seems to indicate that his facts. He then went to close the front door, and saw a chopper. covered with blood, on the floor. He did not see the door-key, and did not touch the chopper. He brought fruit and water and put them in the small room for his

> land saw that it was 6 o'clock. According to the houseboy, it must have been a quarter or half an hour later than the time mentioned by the coolie when the datter told him of his discoveries. At any rate, it was not until 6.45 that the boy went and knocked at his master's door. Getting no answer he opened the door. turned on the light and saw his master lead on the bed. He went with the coolie immediately to the Police Station and informed the Chinese on duty, who called Sub-Inspector Lowless, who immediately proceeded to the house. inspected the body, and 'phoned ior Dr. Brown and Captain Oldham. When Dr. Brown strived he questioned the Inspector 28 regards the position of the body, and this information was duly imparted. None was aware might have been responsible, at this time that another horrible discovery awaited them in the acjoining room, for Mrs. Chumpert had not been disturbed by the

servants when they found the dead tody of their master. The No. boy, while the Doctor and

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the Talegraph." THE PEACE QUESTION.

The newspapers hail "President Wilson's Note as embodying the in-

lentions of all the Allied peoples. The "Daily Chronicle" says that if detailing terms.

fighting may end in less than a week. | more difficult. of the Allies, offers Germany a way de Waereshem. The First Army of escape; but it now rests with the falso attacked this morning and cross-Allies to smooth the path to peace ed the river at various places. The

President Wilson is making good his crossings bring us into clear counwords that Germany should have try south of Valenciennes. force to the utmost. It remains to be seen how much force is required Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig before the white flag arrives at the reports: We carried out a success

The "Daily Telegraph" says that morning on the borders of Morma President Wilson bees language that | Porest and captured the hill known has become necessary in dealing with as Mount Carmel and the village of a people who insist on being evasive. Engle Fontaine with a number of and tricky in treating with a plain prisoners. Firther north our issue. Germany now knows what an patrols progressed at certain points armistice means to the American north of the Le Quesnoy-Valencien-Government. She will next hear nes railway. The enemy launched what an armistice means to the a determined counter-attack yester Allies unless she chooses to abandon day evening against our positions on

only by the surrender or destruction | Our line was advanced. Between of arms, warships and munition fac- Valenciennes and Tournai we again w tories can a renewal of hostilities be progressed and captured Odomez made impossible. These are the ex- and Maulde. traordinary safeguards which President Wilson implies.

reveals the close agreement of the to the east. We successfully re-Allied naval and military authorities hour this morning, but the enemy's Estisfactory to know that Sir Doug- last evening, the village remaining las Haig and Admiral Beatty con- in our hands. Elsewhere we pushed We attacked the enemy in the ferred with the navai and military forward at different points. staffs in London last week and |" where Marshal Foch is in close touch and Fourth British Armies east and continues. manders.

sincerity.

Wilson's Note is unanimous that the Havas. choice has been given Germany for Reuter's correspondent at French an unconditional "surrender or Headquarters" reports yesterday: drastic constitutional changes and General Debeney's advance between the abolition of the German Empire. the Oise and the Serre threatens Even if a Republic is proclaimed, take in the rear the enemy's power Germany's debt will not be wiped ful position based on the Qise, which out. Germany must make amends, is impassable to tanks. The whole whatever the Constitution. There of the enemy's first line has been will be no political parody allowing captured on a front of sixteen miles. them to escape submission to the Darkness interrupted the attack. conditions of the Allies. The A French communique states: On problem confronting the Allies is the Oise front at night we repulsed now purely military. The French two enemy attempts east of the of violence against German pri-Government is in absolute agree-, Canal between Longchamps and soners. It concludes by expressing ment with Great "Britain on the Noyales. This morning we again the hope that some other method necessity "of insisting for stringent began to press the enemy east of than reprisals be found "to redress naval conditions before granting Sissone. East of Rethel we carried such misdeeds:" an armistice. Opinion in Paris is the village of Amblysleury between THE INFLUENZA SCOURGE. not convinced of the utility of con- the Canal and the Aisne. Despite versations with Germany. On the the determined enemy defence, we whole, her insincerity is patent and took 100 prisoners and a number of : The deaths from influenza in Capethe present pourparlers will en- machine-guns. courage the resistance of the enemy. A wireless German official report 13th, were approximately five thou-The reply of President Wilson has states: In wide attacks against the sand, of which it is estimated that created a satisfactory impression in Mormal Forest the enemy was 75 per cent, were coloured people British official quarters. The next brought to a standstill west of the and natives. step of the Associated Governments Engle-Fontaine-Landrecies road. will be to formulate definitely with their Naval and Military advisers the precise terms of the Armistice. London diplomatic circles agreed that President Wilson leaves

Paris. Oct. 25. the German peace offensive Washington despatches agree that no immediate peace is in sight. Bitter ditions.

quibbling.-Haves.

TELEGRAMS

(Router's Service to the "Telegraph.")

THE BATTLES IN THE WEST,

London Cet 25. Experts declare that the battle begun on Wednesday is one of the decisive battles of the war. "Times" military correspondent says that strategically the attack is an Germany desires to participate in a sttempt to substitute for the eastern peace conference German action turning movement down the Meuse must be represented by a Govern- and from Champagne an attack on Grappa sector west of the Liave ment controlled by the people, not the enemy's centre. Thus instead of and crossed he Ormia river. They the Kaiser. Otherwise the conference the eastern prong of the pincers captured Monte Solarola and part will deliberate and decide without biting the transverse railway at of Monte Prassolas, and Monte them. If the German answer accepts Mezieres, it is intended to fasten it Pertica. The weather was unfavour. President Wilson's principles, the on the railway at Bayai or Mau-lable. Allied naval and military forces will beuge. The other arm of the pincers - An Italian official report states: immediately announce terms; but if is the Belgian and Second Uritish There was bitter fighting on Thursthe German Government preaches a Army in north Belgium. French day in the Monte Grappa region. war of defence there, can be no ad- writers say that General Debency's We attacked portions of the enemy's vantage in furnishing them texts by latest attack between the Disc and formidable positions taking posses-The "Daily News" says the sincer- masses of Germans on to their north. and southern area of the massif. ity of Germany's desire for peace is ern communications with the object We established ourselves on the brought to the final test. If she of congesting them and rendering the morth bank of the Ornic. The accepts President Wilson's terms evacuation of the German armics enemy's losses were considerable.

Otherwise it may be protracted to a Reuter's correspondent at British Piave, and took on Thursday S4 next summer. It is idle for Germany Headquarters, writing last evening. to hope that the Allies will relax says:-Between Bois le Veque and their terms in preserence to facing the Scheldt the battle is progressing a prolongation of the struggle. On satisfactorily. The Second Army the contrary they are more likely to has made a slight advance." Northstiffen. President Wilson, on behalf wards the French have taken Fores by unequivocally formulating terms. principal opposition was encounter-The "Morning Post" says that ed at Vefchain and Monchaux These London, Oct. 26.

headquarters of Marshal Foch. " ful minor "operation early." the peace campaign forthwith. the railway north-east of Maing. The "Daily Express" says that We repulsed it with heavy loss.

London, Oct. 25. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig The "Times" says that President reports: We captured Vendegies-Wilson's last word should close the sur-Ecaillon on Thursday afternoon correspondence with the enemy. It and progressed on the high ground American and British views. The pulsed, a counter-attack in the chance that the Germans may ask neighbourhood. Fighting recomfor an armistice necessitates the menced in this sector at an early being ready with terms; hence it is resistance at Maing was overcome

Colonel House has arrived in France | The great atfack by the Third the north our advance successfully with the American and Allied com- north-east of Le Cateau has con- . A Serbian official report states: tinued with brilliant results on a We have liberated Parachin, Var-The "Daily Mail" says: We do not front of 17 miles. The advance has vazin and Beloushitch and taken imagine that autocracy will surrent been six miles in face of strong over 200 prisoners. We are successder immediately; but the peace of German forces at a vital point in fully advancing northwards. fensive has ended with President the centre. If the whole German Wilson's masterly exposure of its in- front is pierced here, the consequences would be extremely grave. Paris, Oct. 25. Since Wednesday 7.000 prisoners Opinion in France on President and 100 guns have been taken .-

fighting must precede unconditional surrender. Haves.

Germany little ground for protencted the spirit and terms of President lieries is still critical. Wilson's reply. The Press declares that Marshal Foch is in consultation After the excitement created by with the Allied naval and military the mines and the town. It is leaders and must have a prepondera estimated that the total of deaths

TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the "Telegraph.") ATTACKS ON ITALIAN FRONT

London, Oct. 25. Reuter's correspondent at Italian Headquarters reports under yesterday's date: The liveliness on the 60 d/s Italian front is likely to produce developments if the weather holds.

Reuter's Agency learns that the Italians yesterday attacked in the

the Serre was intended to throw sion of points d'appui in the western We occupied a few islets on the

AUSTRO - HUNGARIAN SITUATION

officers and 2,791 men prisoner.

Basle, Oct. 25. In the Hungarian Chamber the Premier said the situation was increasingly difficult. He would propose to the King to form a Government representative of all parties.

The Opposition leader, Count Karolyi, read a telegram aphouncing that a Croat regiment at Flume disarmed the militia, occupied the principal buildings, captured the authorities and seized the railway station and destroyed the lines:"

📆 Amsterdam, "Oct. 26. The Emperor Karl has accepted the resignation of the Wekerle Government and of Count Burian, the Foreign Secretary, who is succeeded by Count And. assy."

HOLLAND'S AWKWARD POSITION.

The Hague, Oct. 25. In the Second Chamber the Fremier referred to the increased risk of violation of Dutch territory. Al military leave is consequently cancelled. He added that no reason existed for particular uneasiness as regards Holland's relations with any of the belligerents. The House subsequently sat secretly.

THE B'ALKAN CAMPAIGN.

_! London, Oct. 25% A Serbian communique states valley of the Morava and forced him Paris, Oct. 25. to make a disorderly retreat. To

THE WAR PRISONERS QUESTION.

Amsterdam, Oct. 25.

Berlin has issued a semi-official reply to the British threat of reprisals, cabled on October 12th. It reiterates Germany's demand that the Germans in China shall not be deported and non-coms, and men o submarines interned in Holland and Switzerland be included in the recent Hague "Agreement." As regards the bad treatment of prisoners it says that Germany has more reason to complain in this matter than Great Britain and alleges acts

Capetown, Oct. 34.

town from October 1st. to October

Johannesburg, Oct. 15. There has been a further, return toward normal conditions in the gold mines, where the native death roll from influenza is nearly 600. The Deputies maximonally approved The position in the Transvant col-

Kimberley, Oct. 15. There is marked improvement in ting voice regarding armistice con- from the epidemic is 3,300, including 300 Europeans.

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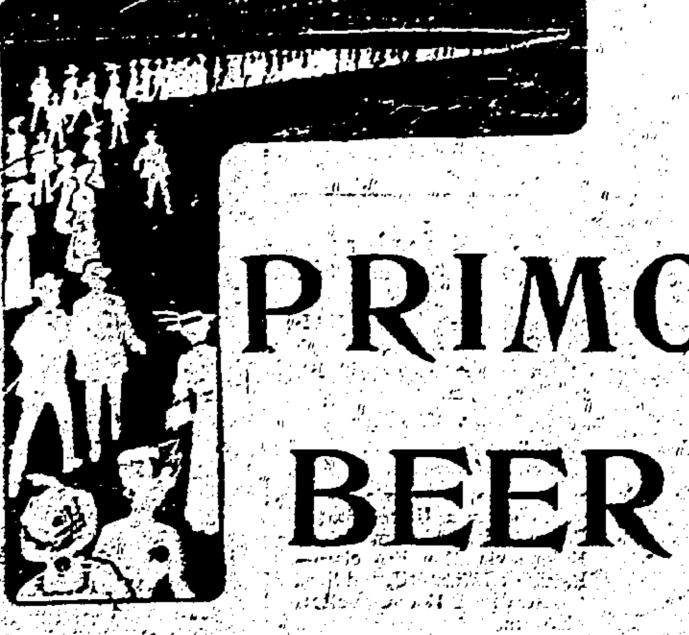
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Hosgicong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 96.39 inches against an average of 80,28 inches.

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